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Forecast for Today. For New England: Fair and colder rith a cold wave Monday; Tuesday air with slowly rising temperature; brisk northwest winds.

Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Monday the weather will be clear and considerably colder, with fresh northwesterly winds. The indi-cations are that Tuesday will be most-ly fair, with continued low tempera-

The following records, reported from Sevin's rharmacy, show the changes in temperature and Sunday: changes Saturday and Sunday: Ther. in temperature and the barometri

a. m...... 1 a. m. 29 29.98 m. 46 29.92 p. m. 44 29.80 6 p. m.... Highest 50, lowest 29.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair and Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Unsettled probably followed by rain Sunday's weather: snow flurries in evening. Threatening:

Sun, Moon and Tides. Sun | High | Moo Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets

|| a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m

Six hours after high water it is low de, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE NEWS

Forty Hours Devotien Opened in Mary's Church.

At the close of the 10.30 o'clock mass a St. Mary's church Sunday morning the Forty Hours' Devotion opened, folwing a solemn high mass, with Rev. . A. Plageier of Hartford as celebrant iedy, the sub-deacon was Rev. Edward . Punkett, and the master of ceremon J. Punkett, and the master of ceremonles was Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice. A
new mass, Wiegand's mass in D, in
henor of St. Vincent, was rendered for
the first time, with much harmony and
expression. The hymns during the
mass were all rendered by the Young
Ladles' Sodallty in a very edifying
manner, with Miss Boudreau at the
organ. Following the mass the Forty
Hours' Devotion was opened Seventyfive children formed a procession which
passed down the church aisles, escortpassed down the church aisles, escort-ing the Sacred Host, which was car-ried in the monstrance by the celebrant of the mass, who was assisted b Fathers Fitzmaurice and Plunkett. The boys in the procession were attired in white waists and black clothes, and the

evening, the Host being exposed at the altar until 9 o'clock.

The members of the Holy Name society, senior and junior divisions, the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Immacuiate Conception society and the Maidens of the Sacred Heart served as a late Conception society and the Maidens of the Sacred Heart served as a late of honor in groups of eight or guard of honor in groups of the Lutheran denomination in A. A. Browning offered prayer.

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A. A. Browning offered commencing at 2 o'clock Sunday after-noon. This guard of honor will con-tinue through today (Monday) also. At 7.30 o'clock mass, read by Father Fitzmaurice, the above mentioned societies to the number of 650 received communion, showing an edifying example of the faith of the parish. The pastor was

communion and prayer for the pope. A partial indulgence is granted to the maker on every visit to the church during the period of the devotion. These indulgences may be applied to the maker or to the souls in purpatory. The visiting priests who aided the local clergy Saturday and Sunday were as follows: Rev. J. H. Stapleton of Taftville, Rev. P. J. O'Reilley of Montville, Rev. P. J. O'Reilley of Montville, Rev. W. A. Keefe of Plainfield, Rev. T. A. Grumbley and Rev. E. J. Plunkett.

Plunkett. A month's mind mass will be read in St. Mary's church at 8 o'clock Satur-

day morning for he repose of the soul of Miss Mary Quinn, formerly of Roath street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

All arrangements for the annual Christmas sale of the Ladles' Charit-able society have been made. When Santa Passed Through.

A warm reception awaited Santa Claus on his arrival in Greeneville Saturday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock. Central avenne was crowded by the children, who welcomed the old man on his annual visit to Norwich. His special of the contract of the cial car moved slowly along the aven so that all might have a chance to s him as he passed by on the way to his

William Shea, who fell on Central avenue and received a bad cut Friday ening, is recovering at his home or eventh street. He was with several

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THE DECEPTION OF PROSPERITY

Spiritual State Low When Material Conditions at Their Best Says Rev. F. W. Coleman at Trinity Methodist Church -Rev. F. O. Cunningham Supplies the Pulpit at Central Baptist Church.

At the Sunday evening service at the Trinity M. E. effurch, Rev. Frederick W. Coleman spoke on the Decrick W. The Wait It will be too late and the door of opportunity now open will be shut.

If we are deceiving ourselves, ff we are miserable, poor, blind and naked in spirit we can change our condition, there is no need to remain in poverty. God poi were poorly paid, or not paid at all.

People say that with a fine church, the choir and a highly paid minster, the public will give its supposed at the choir and a highly paid minster, the public will give its supposed.

At Contact the choir and service of the humble one, putting asid all deceiving show, realizing our condition, and become rich through Christ our Lord.

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At Contact the choir and the not a Methodist church the equal of this one here, when the preachers all deceiving show, realizing our con-were poorly paid, or not paid at all. ister, the public will give its support and attend services. But as a matter of fact the greatest good is accom-plished by the small, poor churches. It is not the church, the machinery of the church, which we need, but comething beneath the material, the lower of the spirit.

The world is a pleasant place in which to live, with modern comforts and conveniences. The inventions and liscoveries of the past fifty years have nade us rich, compared with our athers. This is a rich world today and I have no ear for the man who talks of the "good old days." There were never better days than these.

Riches Religion's Foe.

Some say that we can't expect the oor and needy to heed religion but of material things which keeps peoole from goodness; riches keep away eligion. The need of a mission on Fifth avenue is just as great as in the lower parts of New York. Man starts out in a humble position, and a good Christian. He becomes pros-perous, and he or his wife or his perous, and he or his wife or his family, feel that they must leave the church of his fathers because it is not high toned enough. In times of ma-terial prosperity, and we are enjoy-ing these times at present, the satis-faction of the needs of the body, takes away the feeling of the needs of the soul. A great national calamity would bring men to God and to a realization a good outward appearance, in the made.

PASTOR CALLED HERE

FROM WORCESTER CHURCH Rev. John Gullans Invited by Swedish Churches in Norwich and Williman-

Virtues Glorified in Services at St. Patrick's Church on Feast of Immaculate Conception.

Vestments and altar hangings were the faith of the parish. The pastor was assisted in serving communion by Rev. William H. Kennedy. The altar and control of the beauties of the fine painting of the Assumption in the arch over the marble altar to the Blessed Virgin in St. Patrick's church Sunday, the choice cut flowers, palms and potted plants, which showed artistic taste on the part of the sisters. The effect was red and white, and in back of the altar was a white background with green try entwined.

In St. Patrick's church Sunday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception. At the 7.30 o'clock mass the rector, Rev. J. H. Broderick read the lesson for the day, Prov. VIII-22-35, and the gospel, preaching on the reasons of the church is balding that the same of the church is preaching to the conception. This (Monday) morning the masses will be held at 5, 7 and 8 o'clock, and the last mass will be a high one. The church will remain open all day for the visits of the worshippers and the Sacrament will be exposed until 9 he visits of the worsmppers and the sacrament will be exposed until 9 life, whose for all to emulate and expected, or later, in the evening. The plained why the bishops were led to choose Mary in the immaculate concasses on Tucsday will be at the same

conse Mary in the imminactivate con-ours, and the last mass will be a sol-ours, and the last mass will be a sol-ception as the patroness o the Catho-mn high mass, as on the opening day. emn high mass, as on the opening depth with the same children taking part in the procession as on Sunday Pienary induigence is attached to the making of the devotion, which consists of confession, a visit to the church, holy communion and prayer for the pope. A sistant, Rev. Thomas A. Grumbly in giving communion.

ident George H. Lynch.

The H. E. club held a banquet Sunay as a farewell to their president, corge H. Lynch, who is going to pend a few months in the south. He was presented a gold headed um-brella as a token of esteem. Chester W. Barnes, former president of the club, made the presentation in a neat Speech. Guests were present from Webster, Mass., New Haven, Mont-ville, Sheldon and New London. The menu served was as follows:
Plain oyster soup, roast pig, apple sauce, creamed potatoes and turnips, celery, water cress, string beans, lobster saiad, coffee, ice cream, cake, Roman punch, lemonade and cigars.

other young men in front of P. H.
Ethier's store when he stumbled and
fell, striking his head so that a cut
over an inch was inflicted. Dr. E. J.
Brophy dressed the injured head, two
stitches being necessary to close the
linstallation in January.

during that time has gained many warm friends in this city. He came here from Lowell, Mass, where he had been connected, with the Massachu-

Personals. James Cook and Potter Gorton walked to Jewett City Sunday afternoon. They returned by trolley, having made the walk in about two hours.

THE OLDEST HOUSE

IN THE WORLD. Topic for Rev. H. J. Wyckoff at Y. M. C. A. Meeting-House Not Made

reacher Sunday at the Central Bap

tist church services, filling the pul-pit because the pastor, Rev. P. C. Wright, had been called to Philadel-

phia to preach. In the evening Rev. Mr. Cunningham's interesting sermon was upon the Three Tenses of a

voice such an optimistic expression even when chained to a Roman sol-lier, and the poet Byron, whose mar-

velous gifts could produce such a

tion, he is inspired with awe and sees again the spirits of the past people the house. As we gaze on the walls built ere we even entered the world we built ere we even entered the world we feel a respect for the hands which made them, long since passed through the short cycle of dust to dust. It is regular routine business matters were something of the same and the disposed of Reports of the officers something of this awe and respect disposed of. Reports of the officers which we should feel today for the old-were heard and accepted as read, after est house in the world. This house is a house not built by hands. Some think of it as the human body. If we could discover the skeleton of the first man we would have the beams and timbers of the oldest material house in the world built by Could be beautiful to the could be be the world built by Could be beautiful to the could be be the world built by Could be beautiful to the could be be the world built by Could be beautiful to the could be be the world built by the wo in the world, built by God to house the place for the ensuing year.

But the burnan body is, after all, temporary, impermanent, of rough con-structon, the frame or scaffolding in-side which is built the real oldest house in the world. The mason fashions a mould into which the cement for the walls is poured, and when the work is finished he removes the rough boards and leaves the smooth and lasting cement. Thus it is not simply our body for which we have this feeling. We should have reverence for the body as that in which the spirit of during which a social time was pass-god dwells, but the eternal structure is ed. The concert was a success in every the soul, which is being built up in every man. The body is merely the mould inside of which is being shaped the house which has been in p of construction ever since the man. The spiritual part of us, the imperishable, was not begun at the hour of our birth, but has been passed on from life to life since God first took the lump of clay and fashioned man And this will endure when the mould, the hour falls away.

And this will endure when the mould, the body, falls away.
Old as is this house it will be still older, it will endure, and we can add something to it. Every old structure which we see has been rebuilt, repaired, added to, and before passing on this oldest house in the world we may add to it something of beauty, of value, of help, something inviting to those who shall come after.

who shall come after.

The immortal soul of man, built up through the sternal ages, shall stand forth eternal, the one time only house, the house of our Father, and this should give us the reverence, the re-spect and the awe which we feel as we stand in the great cathedral of Europe of in the ancient dwelling of our own country, on the floor worn by many feet and where we see again the many who have lived and loved and suffered, and have gone on before.

Installation in January.

Farewell to E. E. Lovering.

E. E. Lovering, who has severed his connection with the Shetucket company, was given a farewell reception at his home on Prospect street Saturday evening. He was presented a garnet ring and a beautiful stickpin by the employes of his room during the evening. Mr. Lovering has been in the edward A. Pratt: vice president. at his home on Prospect street Saturday evening. He was presented a
garnet ring and a beautiful stickpin by
the employes of his room during the
evening. Mr. Lovering has been in the
employ of the Shetucket company as
boss weaver for nearly two years, and
during that time has gained many
warm friends in this city. He came
Moran. Michael J. Dwyer, H. J.
Saunders and P. Brennan were and P. Rrennan were a Moran. Michael J. Dwyer, H. J. Saunders and P. F. Brennan were appointed tellers for the election.

The newly elected afficers are to be installed on the evening of the second Sunday in January, by County President J. J. Finnegan.

Aerenauts in China are known as

Blaze Started In Upper Mule Room Principal Damage by Water.

FIRE IN BALTIC MILL

nday night when the whistle on the ltic mills began to blow, at 7.50 lock, signifying that there was a fire in the mills. The fire department responded to the call but was not used as the sprinklers in the plant put out the fire. The origin of the fire, which started in the upper mule room of the plant, is not known.

There was little damage by the fire tigelf but considerable damage was

itself, but considerable damage was caused by the water from the sprink-lers, which leaked down into the lower mule room and into the spinning room on the ground floor. An amount of the belts were also damaged. It is doubtful if the mill will start up to-day (Monday) or not, but an effort will be made to get the plant in running order by moon time. One theo that is advanced as to the cause the fire is that a heated carriage one of the looms took fire. This the-ory is based on the fact that a car-riage in one of the looms was comletely destroyed as was also the yarn that lay on the top of the machine

GOING TO BERMUDA.

Capt. George R. Case Will Spend the Winter There with Friends.

who recently retired from the internal revenue service, is to spend the win-ter in Bermuda with friends. Capt. ase is a naturalist and a painter and will have some interesting facts to relate and views to show after he has completed a tour of the Islands which his stay of several months there will permit. He is a former Hero's Attitude, which he said were the past, present and future, all of which was illustrated in his text, which he took from Paul's writings:

TAFTVILLE

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Lafayette Club Preparing For 25th Anniversary Celebration. him against that day.

The preacher drew a contrast between the attitude of Paul who could

The renovation of the Lafayette presents a very inviting appearance masterpiece as the poem. The Battle of Waterloo, and yet in the early thir-ties wrote: "My days are in the yelhave been a long felt want. Six lights will replace the old fashioned gas jets. The painting of the ceiling and the varnishing of the walls have greatly low leaf and seer. The difference between Byron's plaint and Paul's paean is explained in the text. What makes man's life worth while is its On the evening of the first Saturrelation to God. Paul was not a know-nothing Christian. He carried in his heart the knowledge of why he was a celebrate its 25th anniversary. The Christian and that was the reason please of the work o plans for the anniversary celebration have not as yet been made but will be at the next meeting of the club which will be held on Wednesday

on February 5, 1888 the Lafayette thib had its beginning with a membership of about 50. Since the first meetof the realities of the spiritual life. But now we don't think about this, only of our material prosperity, hiding the insolvency of the soul in outward appearances, as a business man hides his insolvency by brilliant outward show. We may deceive others and even ourselves, but our prosperity is not enduring. Though we have a good outward appearance, in the Paul expressed all through the verse, ship of about 50. Since the first meet-He showed how the latter part of ing they have made their quarters in 150 although all the members are not living in Taftville, having secured work elsewhere and moved away. It is expected that nearly all of the 150 will present at the anniversary celebra-on, which promises to be one worthy

girls were dressed in white, wearing wreaths in their hair. About a dozen of the younger girls in the procession strewed out flowers in the nisles through which the procession passed. All the children showed the excellent flowed with the procession passed them by the sisters in their training for the service. The church was visited by hundreds during the afternoon and evening, the Host being exposed at the altar until 9 o'clock.

The Oldest House in the World was the topic of Rev. H. J. Wyckoff's address at the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Y. M. C. A. General Secretary F. R. Starkey presided at the meeting, and President James L. Case led the target part of the programme. Two pleasing soles of the Taftville boys went up the Taftville boys and girls on his arrival in the village shortly after two driving room with its double window. Santa Claus Greeted.

Santa Clau Santa Claus Greeted,

> Local No. 24 of the Loom Fixers' society rooms on Hunters avenue

A large number of the members of the Taftville Maennechor club and their friends were entertained at a Sa-Sunday afternoon. commenced at 4 o'clock. Baker's or chestra of 26 pieces and the Maenner chor Singing society of 24 voices formed the chief attraction of the day and were enjoyed by all. A bountiful lunch

Checker Contest. A checker contest took place in the hall of the Naturalization club S day morning, between Napoleon Fournier and Peter Frazier for championship of Taftville. The de-cision was that the man who played the best two games out of three would be awarded the championship, which was given to N. J. Fournier. Mr. Fournier defeated Mr. Frazier, who is looked upon as an excellent player.

with ease. Talk on Submarines. Men's club in the club rooms of the At the monthly meeting of Taftville Congregational church this Monday evening, there will be an ad-dress by C. H. Bedell of New London, who will give a stereopticon lecture on Submarines. Music will be furnished by an orchestra and a pleasant even ing is counted upon.

Pinachle Tourney. The prize for the pinochle tourna-ment held in the T. A. C. rooms Fri-day evening was given to the H. C. G. who won from the T. A. C. by nearly 3,400 points. The prize was two box es of cigars. About 25 witnessed the contest which was very lively and interesting. Last year the tournament, which is an annual one, was won by the T. A. C.

A Friendship Gift. Henry Fontaine of Hartford was the guest of Josept Phalen Sunday after-noon. Mr. Fontaine and Mr. Phalen, who worked together in Hartford at one time, had not met for two years. Mr. Phalen presented Mr. Fontains a signet ring as a token of his friend-ship. 'Mr. Phalen expects to visit Hartford within the near future.

Michael Gladue Entertained. Michael Gladue of Norwich aven was pleasantly suprpised at his home Saturday evening when about 30 of his friends congregated there about 8 o'clock. Refrahments were served and the guests left for home at a late hour

Personals and Notes. A rehearsal of the members of

the minstrel show that will be given on New Year's eve, was held in Parish hall Sunday afternoon.

Carl Hedler left Friday for New Bedford where he has accepted a po-

Martin Krauss of Lisbon has re-paired, and painted his barn green, with white trimmings, Ovide Maynard of Norwich avenue

has gone to Manchester where he has accepted a position with a silk mill. Joseph Lambert, who was injured in the Ponemah mills last week will re-sume his work this (Monday) morn-

Mrs. Alexander Reeves of Merchants avenue has returned after attending the funeral of her uncle in Williman-Mrs. James Gayney who has bee

the guest of Mrs. Margaret Flynn of North B street left Friday for Hart-ford. Gustavus Lambert and daughter, Mis Regina Lambert, of Occum, returned Sunday evening after a three days visit in Providence.

Michael Murphy, N. J. Fournier, Henry Fontaine and Victor Fontaine were the guests of Peter Maynard of Bridgeport Saturday.

Representative-elect William T. Dea meeting of the representatives Hartford today (Monday). Aden Gosda shot two large coons near Barky ledge Saturday night, One of the animals weighed 19 1-2 pounds

and the other weighed 13 1-2 pounds NORWICH TOWN

B. P. Bishop in Charge of Sheltering Arms Service - John W. Buckley Builds Handsome House-Death of Mrs. Charlotte Lee Seagrave.

At the Sheltering Arms Sunday af-ternoon were B. P. Bishop and choir under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Dawley. After reading selections from the Psalms, during which comments were made, Mr. Bishop spoke upon the imagry of the Bible, dwelling especially on the parables. How wonderful i was that Jesus spoke in parables, he said. It took strength to convey truth in that time. A parable compared t things tells a story and develops a hid-den truth. In your study of the para-bles find the truth that Jesus tried to teach, the answers to his questions, and ask yourself "How does it fit me?"

The sole Giory to Thee, My God. This Night, was rendered by Miss Jessie Gifford in a pleasing manner. The hymns were much enjoyed, especially O Little Town of Bethlehem. Others in the choir were Miss Abble Caulkins, Miss Malsie Rider, Miss Marguerite Wulf, Miss Marion Beebe with Mrs. Dawley at the plane

SECOND HANDSOME COTTAGE Being Completed for John W. Buckley of Paterson-A Third Started.

A model eight room house chee with many windows and a noteworth addition to the neighborhood of Peck' Corner is the one nearing completion being erected by John W. Buckley of Paterson, N. J. From the deep porce with its starm projection one enters the reception hall, finished in oak with floor intesselante design, as are all the

lights of the newest design, steam he and many closets make this a mos attractive dwelling. The foundation and chimney are of rubble. This is the second house which Mr Buckley has built in that locality, and the cellar is dug and grading finished for another house to be built soon.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charlotte L. Seagrave. Mrs. Frank E. Sterry of Lee aver eceived Saturday the news of leath of her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Le Seagrave, which occurred Friday is Toledo, O. Mrs. Seagrave was bor and spent her early life in Norw Town and frequently visited her he here. Many will grieve to learn of he death. She is survived by her hus band, three daughters and a son.

Sunday School Officers Re-elected The annual meeting of the Sunday school of the First Methodist church was held at the parsonage on West Town street last week. Rev. Mr. French presided. All the officers for the school were re-elected for the coming year. It was voted to try graded lessons in the primary room. the Christmas entertainment will in Mrs. Albert Miner were chosen make the purchases for the tree, and Miss Martha L. Brown and Miss Gladys Miner were appointed to preclude concert exercises.

Holy Name Society at Communion. About 50 members of the Holy Name society, led by their president, John A. Brady, and vice president, Michael Burns, assembled in the hall Sunday morning, marching to the Sacre Heart church, where pews in the cen ter aisle were reserved for them a the 8.20 o'clock mass. The society re ceived holy communion in a body, mass being celebrated by the rec Rev. Christopher T. McCann. Du the mass the men joined in singing the society's hymn, Holy God, W. Praise Thy Name.

Moving to Providence. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Keables of New London turnplke are planning leave here this week for Providenc R. I., which will be their home. The have a son, Harold Keables, and

WEATHER NOT TO BLAME

It's Your Condition.

"This weather simply takes the lift right out of me, I can hardly drau one foot after the other," said a run-down, tired-out woman, the other day down, tired-out woman, the other day.

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them strong."

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laughter, Mrs. Roscoe Frazier, residin

Hostess Read Paper. Mrs. Charles R. Butts entertained the Wednesday Afternoon club at her home on Washington street. Noted home on Washington street. Noted American Country Homes was the subject of the paper prepared and read

Festival Receipts \$540. The four nights' fair and entertain-ment, held by the Secred Heart parish was very successful, the gross receipts being \$540.

John W. Buckley of Paterson, N. J. John Warwick of Town street found

a buttercup Wednesday which was as fresh as if grown in summer. Miss Eva Haines, for several years a resident of Norwich Town, is now assistant surgical nurse in the New Britain hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Parker returned Friday to her home on Plain Hill after fortnight's visit with friends in No

MARRIED.

Nov. 6, by Ray. J. H. Broderick, Will ham F. Courtney and Miss Della W McNamara, both of Norwich. WEYANT WILLIS In Hartford, Nov. 28, 1912, by Rev. Irving A. Burnap, James Weyant of Hartford and Miss Grace Willis of Columbia.

DIED.

SEAGRAVE-In Toledo, O., Dec. 4, 1912, Charlotte C. Lee, wife of Frank Seagrave. ROBBINS In Montville (Massapeag). Dec. 8, 1912, Ezra L. Robbins, aged To years.
Funeral services will be held at the
home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph
W. Smith. Tuesday afternoon at I
o'clock. Burial private. CUNNINGHAM—In New London, Dec. 6, 1912, Bridget Cunningham, aged 65 years.

Frank E. son of Bridget and late Edward Reefe, of New Lon GARDNER—In this city, Dec. 8, Sarah M. Gardner, widow of Lucius Gard-ner, aged 76 years, Funeral from the residence of her son, Lyman L. Chapman, 128 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 1 o'clock, Burlal in the family lot at Gales Ferry.

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Report of the Committee on Extending the Limits of the City and Town will be made. and other business will come before the meeting.

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